

B. Walnes

The Bridgton Reporter.

HORACE C. LITTLE,
PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

A Local and Instructive Family Newspaper. Strictly Neutral in Politics.

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BRIDGTON, ME., FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1862.

WHOLE NO. 190.

THE Bridgton Reporter.

HORACE C. LITTLE.

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pearance. With the portrait and with its withdrawal from the exhibition a very romantic, but true story is connected, at which we are at liberty to give the outlines.

About a year ago the original of the portrait lived with her father, a "well to do" farmer of the Grand river Valley, Michigan, these two constituting the entire family. The old man was in rapidly failing health, and was desirous that his daughter should be married to a neighboring young farmer, who passionately loved her. The girl, however, had already given her heart to a young man whom she had frequently met while she was on a visit to Detroit, and who was sincerely attached to her. The lover was not in a position that would justify his pressing his suit, and therefore the engagement was kept a secret.

The old man finding himself gradually failing in health became more urgent in his wish that his daughter would marry his neighbor, but she pleaded for delay on various pretences. By some means the father at length became possessed of the secret of the attachment, and without communicating the fact of his knowledge to his daughter, he wrote a letter to the Detroit lover, pointing out the hopelessness of his suit and stating that the lady was shortly to become the bride of a young farmer for whom she had been for years destined. He added that an attempt to change this decree would be giving the lady needless pain.

Immediately on the receipt of this cruel blow to all his hopes the young man enlisted in a Michigan regiment under orders to leave for Washington, and wrote the lady a brief note announcing the fact begging her to forget him, and bidding her farewell forever. The regiment almost immediately went to Washington.

The sad 21st of July, 1861 followed, and when the fainting and disheartened soldiers returned from the fatal battle field of Bull Run, the young Detroit lover was not among them. Nothing definite was heard from him, and he was supposed to have been killed. The sorrowful news in time reached the young lady, and she secretly mourned for her lover as among the slain. Shortly afterwards the old man was taken sick, and lay on his death bed. Some days before his death he again pleaded with his daughter, in behalf of the young neighbor, urging that if he could see her properly cared for in marriage he could die in peace. There being no longer any reason for refusal her consent was given, and the marriage was solemnized two days before the death of her father.

The lady's wedded life was short. Her husband, who was very kind to her, and endeavored to win her from her double sorrow, was attacked by typhoid fever about a month after the marriage, and died after a few days illness, leaving the young widow possessed of considerable property.

As soon as possible she set about disposing of her property at the West, in order that she might join her friends in New England. During all this time nothing had been heard to contradict the story of the death of her former lover at Bull Run. Her affairs were, after some delay, finally settled, and she made a round of visits to friends in the West previous to going to settle for life in New England. Last week she arrived at this city on her way east, and spent a few days with a lady friend residing on the west side.

On Wednesday last, the young widow, accompanied by her friends visited Ryder's photographic gallery for the purpose of having some card likenesses taken and this proved to be an important step in her history. The picture was so admirable a likeness that Mr. Ryder solicited and obtained the privilege of placing a copy in his show case at the street entrance. On Thursday morning the likeness made its appearance there, and, as we have before remarked, attracted considerable attention.

On that morning a number of Michigan soldiers, taken prisoners at Bull Run, and set at liberty on parole after nine months incarceration in southern prisons arrived from Washington, and remained in the city until the departure of the Detroit boat in the evening. During the day they amused themselves by strolling around town. One of them seeing a group of people gathered around the steps

near the Merchant's Bank, stepped up to learn the cause, and, like the others turned to examine the photographs. Suddenly he uttered an exclamation of surprise, looked closely at the photograph of the young widow, and then rushed up stairs to find the artist. Mr. Ryder being pointed out to him, the soldier brought him down stairs and begged to know how he became possessed of the picture, and an explanation was given. In a few hurried words the soldier stated the cause of his interest, obtained the picture from the case, and declared his intention of finding the lady if she was anywhere to be found.

Fortunately Mr. Ryder knew the lady who accompanied the young widow, and at once went with the soldier to her residence. Both ladies were at home. No sooner did the young widow see the soldier than she shrieked and fell in a fainting fit, for her lover, that she had supposed dead, stood before her. He had been taken prisoner at Bull Run instead of being killed, but had refused to write to any person, and his comrades in prison knew nothing of his friends or previous history, so that the fact of his captivity remained known to but few, if any. Mutual explanations followed the happy meeting, and there is every indication that all obstacles having been removed, the sorrowings of the pair will be terminated by a happy marriage at no distant day. At all events the widow's visit to the East has been indefinitely postponed, and she has returned to Michigan, the now happy re-united couple having first sat to Ryder for a pair of large photographic portraits, and taken his own portrait with them as a souvenir of the joyful meeting caused by a picture from his camera.

SCOTCH WIT.

A minister in the North was taking to task one of his hearers who was a frequent defaulter, and was reproaching him as an habitual absentee from worship. The accused made the following reply:— "I have a dislike to long sermons."

"Deed, mon," said the reverend minister, a little nettled at the insinuation thrown out against himself, "if ye dinna mend, ye may land yersel where ye'll no be troubled wi' mony sermons either long or short."

"Weel, aiblins eae," retorted John, "but it may na be for want o' ministers."

An answer made to Mr. Shirra strongly illustrative of Scotch wit and reality, clever wit, and which I am assured is quite authentic, must, I think, have struck the fancy of that most excellent humorist himself. When Mr. Shirra was Minister of St. Ninian's one of the members of the church was John Henderson of Anderson—a very decent, dour shoemaker—and who left the church and joined the Independents, who had a meeting in Stirling. Some time afterwards, when Mr. Shirra met John on the road, he said:

"And so, John, I understand you have become an Independent."

"Deed, sir," replied John, "that's true."

"Oh, John," said the Minister, "I'm sure you ken that the rovin' (rolling) stone gathers na fog" (moss).

"Aye," said John, "that's true, too; but can you tell me what good the fog does to the stone?"

"Oh aye," was the Doctor's quiet reply, "it ye can give us anything better."—Dean Ramsay's Reminiscences.

Among the humorous things to which our war has given rise may be set down the following:—Last week a young lady from Secession, and herself of much intense secession proclivities, was anxious, as all young ladies are, to be married. She was not only anxious but ready and willing; and so was the bridegroom, a French gentleman of wealth and distinction. In order to make the marriage civilly legal, however, it was necessary that it should be performed not only in the regular forms required by the French law, but afterwards in the legation of the country to which that lady belonged. Here was trouble. The lady belonged to Secession, and Slidell was her representative. But Slidell's blessing would be of no more value to her, under the circumstances, than any ordinary individual's blessing or cursing; and so after much anxiety and mental trouble, not wishing to postpone the 'happy day' till Mr. Slidell was 'recognized,' (by which time she probably could not be married, on account of grey hairs and the wrinkles of old age), she finally made up her mind to swallow the dose, and, conducting her "dearly beloved" to the Legation they were married by Mr. Dayton, beneath the folds of the American flag, and by a fiction of international law, upon American soil. It is said that Mrs. Slidell chided the young lady for her want of patriotism and self-sacrifice, and asked her why she didn't wait a little while till she could have married by Mr. Slidell? but she was too wise for that.—Paris Lett.

A REMARKABLE STORY.

One of our soldiers, the other day, stopped at a house by the wayside, where a book or a paper is a curiosity; and the good woman of the house was particularly given to the marvelous, when the soldier, who took place:—

"I have seen men before in all my born days. Where on earth did they come from beats me."

To which the soldier replied with unusual seriousness and gravity: "Why, my good woman, for several years before this rebellion broke out, all the Dutch and Yankee women in the North have been twins, and all boys, and the country has become so thickly populated that it has become necessary to subjugate the South to get rid of them."

"Wall," said the woman, "I reckon it must be so, for such an army I never seen in all my born days. I reckon the South had better make peace as soon as they can, or we shall be overrun."

The soldier reckoned she was about right that time, paid for his hoo cake, and passed on.—St. Louis Republican.

How to ADMONISH.—We must consult the gentlest manner and softest seasons of address; our advice must not fall like a violent storm, bearing down and making those to droop, whom it is meant to cherish and refresh. It must descend as the dew upon the tender herb, or like melting flakes of snow; the softer it falls, the longer it dwells upon the deeper it sinks into the mind. If there are few who have the humiliation to receive advice as they ought, it is often because there are few who have the discretion to convey it in a proper vehicle and can qualify the harshness and bitterness of reproof, against which corrupt nature is apt to revolt, by an artful mixture of sweetening and agreeable ingredients.

To probe the wound to the bottom, with all the boldness and resolution of a good spiritual surgeon, and yet with all the delicacy and tenderness of a friend, requires a very dexterous and masterly hand. An affable deportment and complacency of behavior will disarm the most obstinate; whereas, if, instead of calmly pointing out their mistakes, we break out into unseemly sallies of passion, we cease to have an influence.

Whatever you wish your child to be happy, healthy, sober, truthful, affectionate, honest and godly, be yourself all these.— If you wish it to be lazy and sulky, and a liar and a thief, and a drunkard and a swearer, be yourself all these. As the old cock crows, the young cock learns. You remember who said, 'Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it.'— And you may as a general rule, as soon expect to gather grapes from thorns, and figs from thistles, as get good, healthy, happy children from diseased, and lazy and wicked parents. Let me put you in mind seriously, of one thing you ought to get done to all your children, and that is, to have them vaccinated, or inoculated with the cow pock. The best time for this is two months after birth, but better late than never, and in these times you need never have any excuse for its not being done. You have only to take your children to the Old or the New Town Dispensaries. It is a real crime, I think in parents to neglect this. It is cruel to their child, and it is a crime to the public. If every child in the world were vaccinated, which might be managed in a few years, that loathsome and deadly disease, the small-pox, would disappear from the face of the earth; but many people are so stupid and so lazy, and so prejudiced, as to neglect this plain duty, till they find to their cost it is too late. So promise me all, seriously in your hearts, to see to this, if it is not done already, and to see to it immediately.

Be always frank and open with your children. Make them trust you and tell you all their secrets. Make them feel at ease with you, and make free with them. There is no such good plaything for grown up children like you and me, as weans, wee ones. It is wonderful what you can get them to do with little coaxing and fun. You all know this as well as I do, and you all practice it every day in your story out of an old book. 'A gentlemanly' having led a company of children beyond their usual journey, and they began to get weary, and all cried to him to carry them on his back, but because of their multitude he could not do this. 'But,' says he, 'I'll get horses for us all; then, cutting little wands out of the hedge as ponies for them, and a great stake as a charger for himself, this put mettle to their little legs, and they rode cheerily home.' So much for a bit of ingenious fun.—Dr. Brown on Health.

FRENCH MARRIAGE CUSTOMS.—The *Ami de la Religion*, a journal from which its title might be expected to be scrupulous on the score of veracity, tells the following story, which, although it would not in any case be prosecuted as "false news," and may possibly not be true, is good, at least, as a satire upon the system of match-making in France:—

"A rich young merchant having met a young lady at an evening party, who pleased him, asked her hand from her father, without saying a word to her. The papa, having satisfied himself that the proposed son-in-law was eligible, gave his consent, and informed his daughter that he had found a husband for her, and that she must order the wedding dress immediately, and that she would be married in a week."

"Very well, papa; but whom am I to be married to?"

"Oh, a friend of mine; he has gone into the country on business; but you will see him on Sunday."

"And the wedding is to be on Monday, papa?"

"It's all right; don't make yourself uneasy." On Monday last, May the 5th, the wedding party appeared before the Mayor of one of the arrondissements of Paris to celebrate the civil marriage, which is alone the essential legal contract in France. On the Mayor putting to the bride the usual question— "Do you consent to take this man to be your wedded husband?" The girl answered— "Why, to tell you the truth, M. Mayor, you are the first person who has ever asked me that question."

Agricultural Department

KILL THE MILLERS.

The following from a farmer in New Jersey, may be of interest to many. He says: "Some ten years ago, I purchased the property where I now live. The former owner being quite a man for fruit, had set out a large variety of trees. The farm was noted for producing more fruit, and greater variety probably, than any other farm in the neighborhood. At the time of my purchase, the trees were on the decline. The cherry and plum trees were covered with black knots, and the fruit was wormy and worthless, so that I was about to cut them down and supply their places with shade trees; but disliking to part with the fruit, and observing that the enemies were in one stage of existence in the form of a miller, my plan was to destroy them while in that stage. With that object in view, and observing that they were fond of a light, in the early part of the summer of 1855, I commenced their destruction. To do this, I elevated a brisk blaze about five feet from the ground, in the vicinity of my trees. The first evening, between eight and eleven o'clock, the millers destroyed might have been counted by hundreds which gradually diminished, so that at the end of one week, there were none to destroy. I then discontinued my fire until the latter part of the summer, when I discovered another crop of millers, and again built them a blaze. I have followed the same course whenever the candles have drawn them, to give them a light of their own, which has been twice in the summer. Now for the result: my trees have gradually resumed their former rich green; these knots have fallen from the cherry and plum trees; and this year the crop of Merella cherries has been probably as large as they ever were, and that on trees that were considered worthless five years since and the fruit, both cherries and plums, not wormy."—Essex County Mercury.

While so much is said and written in reference to the destructiveness of the robbing Albany cultivator thus writes his opinion:—

"The robbers are so industrious to feed their young with the cut-worms, bugs and insects, so destructive to the garden, that I consider every robin's nest near my garden to be worth a dollar. Still another:—

A Vermont farmer says 'if we would consult our real interests, as well as the finer feelings of our nature, it would be by defending the innocent robin from the attacks of boys and men.' And in reference to the 'large species' of grubs or muck worms, he continues, 'Providence seems to have provided an antidote to this evil, in the common robin. This innocent and useful bird preys with peculiar avidity upon this species of worms. This fact may be ascertained by visiting a nest of young robins in the vicinity of a corn field, where it will be perceived that they are fed lavishly upon this kind of worm.'—N. E. Farmer.

MANAGEMENT OF MUCK IN YARDS.—From an article in the *Homestead*, on the 'New England Barn-yard,' we copy the following:—

"The true manure-making period of the year, in the open yard, is indicated by, and perhaps begins and ends with the corn-growing season. That is, muck does not rot in the yard while the temperature is too low to favor vegetation, and is perhaps ameliorated more by exposure during June, July and August, than through all the balance of the year. The amount of droppings from cattle is usually the greatest during those warm months, while they are not tied in the stable as all. The farmer who wishes to manufacture his manure of an even quality will give as much of the month of May as possible to the absorbents already in the yard, and will also endeavor to clean and replenish the second time as near the first of September as practicable. By this method he may get two crops of manure yearly."

Mr. Albert Furber, of New Limington, has a sow who recently gave birth to thirteen pigs at one litter, and which weighed, at the age of 4 weeks, 178 lbs!

There are complaints of the loss of lambs this Spring, from a kind of throat disease.

Our Story Teller.

From the Cleveland Herald, of May, 26.

A ROMANTIC STORY OF LOVE AND WAR.

"The course of true love never did run smooth," but "All's well that ends well."

Many of those who on Thursday morning last stopped to admire the handsome faces among the *cartes de visites* hung up at the entrance of Ryder's photographic gallery on Superior Street, must have noticed the likeness of a young and strikingly beautiful lady attired in mourning, and those of them who stopped later in the day for the purpose of again looking at that attractive face, noticed its disappearance.

New-York Advertiser

To Destroy—Rats, Roaches, &c.
To Destroy—Mice, Moles, and Aunts.
To Destroy—Bed-Bugs.
To Destroy—Moths in Furs, Clothes, &c.
To Destroy—Mosquitoes and Fleas.
To Destroy—Insects on Animals, &c.
To Destroy—Every form and species of Vermin.

COSTAR'S VERMIN EXTERMINATORS

THE
"ONLY INFALLIBLE REMEDIES KNOWN."
Destroys Instantly
EVERY FORM AND SPECIES OF
VERMIN.

These Preparations (unlike all others) are
"Free from Poisons."
"Not dangerous to the human family."
"Rats do not die on the premises."
"They come out of their holes to die."
"They are the only infallible remedies known
12 years and more established in N. Y. City
Used by—the City Post Office.
Used by—the City Prisons & Station Houses
Used by—the City Steamers, Ships, &c.
Used by—the City Hospitals, Arms-Houses.
Used by—City Hotels, 'Astor' 'St. Nicholas.
Used by—the Boarding Houses, &c., &c.
Used by—more than 50,000 Private Families
See one or two specimens of what is everywhere
said by the People—Editors—Dealers, &c.

HOUSEKEEPERS—troubled with vermin
need be no longer, if they use "Costar's"
Exterminators. We have used it to our sat-
isfaction, and if a box cost \$5 we would have
it. We had tried poisons, but they effected
nothing; but "Costar's" article knocks the
breath out of Rats, Mice, Roaches, and Bed-
Bugs, quicker than we can write it. It is in
great demand all over the country.—*Medina*
[O] Gazette.

MORE GRAIN and provisions are destroyed
annually in Grant County by vermin, than
would pay for tons of this Rat and Insect
killer.—*Lancaster [Wis.] Herald.*

HENRY R. COSTAR—We are selling your
preparations rapidly. Wherever they have
been used, Rats, Mice, Roaches and Vermin
disappear rapidly.
ECKER & STROUFE Druggists, Windsor Md.

'Costar's' Rat, Roach, Exterminator.
'Costar's'
'Costar's' Bed-Bug Exterminator.
'Costar's'
'Costar's' Electric Powder Insects

12 50c. and 1.00 Bottle, Bottles and Flasks 75c. and \$5 Size
For EXTERMINATION, Ships, Hotels, &c.
CAUTION! To prevent the public from
being imposed upon by Spurious and Highly
Pernicious Imitations, a new label has been
prepared, bearing a facsimile of the Propri-
etor's signature. Examine each box, bottle,
or flask carefully before purchasing and take
nothing but "COSTAR'S."

Sold Everywhere—by
All WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS in the large cities
Some of the
Wholesale Agents in N. Y. City.
Sheffield Brothers & Co., B. A. Fahnestock
Hall & Co., A. B. & D. Sands & Co., Wheeler
& Hart, James S. Aspinwall, Morgan & At-
ten, Hall Hackett & Co., Thomas & Fuller, P.
D. Orvis, Harrell, Hixley & Kitchen, Bish
Gale & Robinson, M. Ward, Chase & Co., Mc-
Kisson & Robbins, D. S. Barnes & Co., F. C.
Wells & Co., Lazelle, Marsh & Gardiner
Hall, Dixon & Co., Conrad Fox, and others

Boston, Mass.
Geo. C. Goodwin & Co. Weeks & Potter.
M. S. Burr & Co. Jno. Wilson, Jr.
AND OTHERS.

Also, all WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS at
Providence, R. I.
Worcester, Mass.
New Bedford,
Hartford, Conn.
New Haven,
Manchester, N. H.
Portland, Me.
&c., &c.

AND BY
DRUGGISTS GROCERS, SHOESKEEPERS AND RE-
TAILERS generally in all COUNTRY
TOWNS and VILLAGES in the

UNITED STATES,
AT
BRIDGTON, MAINE.
SOLD by
RUFUS GIBBS, - General Agent
At NORTH BRIDGTON,
SOLD by
H. Harnden.
At SOUTH BRIDGTON,
SOLD by
E. R. Staples.
At Harrison,
SOLD by
Silas Blake.
At Naples,
SOLD by
John P. Davis.
And by the DRUGGISTS SHOESKEEPERS and
DETAILEES generally.
COUNTRY DEALERS can order as above
Or address orders direct—for if Prices,
Terms, &c. is desired, [] send for
[1862] Circular, giving reduced Prices]

HENRY R. COSTAR.
PRINCIPAL DEPOT—No. 452 BROADWAY, N.

Fun and Sentiment.

DEPLORABLE IGNORANCE OF TRUE RELIGION.—A missionary in London, visiting a sick man inquired of him:

"Do you know who Jesus Christ was?"

"Well, no," said he; "I should say that's very hard to tell."

"Do you know, whether He was St. John's brother?"

"No, that I don't."

"Can you tell me who the Trinity are?"

"No, sir."

"Are you a sinner?"

"O, certainly, sir; we are all sinners."

(A pause.)

"Have you done wrong?"

"Why, no; I don't know as ever I did."

"But do you think that you are a sinner?"

"O certainly, sir; we are all sinners."

"What is a sinner?"

"Well, I'm blessed if I know rightly; I never had no headpiece."

—Dr. Judson, in one of the largest towns of Florida, was called to consult with a number of other physicians in the case of a wealthy citizen who had been taken suddenly and severely sick. Dr. Judson came late, and the other gentlemen had already examined the case and made up their minds about it. They pronounced it a plain case of brain fever, to which opinion Dr. Judson at once demurred.

"Brethren," said he, "there is no need of my seeing the patient to satisfy me that you are on the wrong scent; I have known him more than twenty years and I have never suspected him of having any brains at all."

A QUAKER WOMAN'S SERMON.—"My dear friends, there are three things that I very much wonder at. The first is, that children should be so foolish as to throw stones, clubs, and brickbats up into fruit trees, to knock down fruit; if they would let it alone, it would fall itself. The second is that men should be so foolish, and even so wicked, as to go to war and kill each other; if let alone they would die themselves. And the third and last thing that I wonder at is, that young men should be so unwise as to go after the young women; if they would stay at home, the young women would come after them."

—A sufferer from long sermons suggests to the London Times, that after half an hour's preaching the bottom of the pulpit should be contrived to come out, on the principle of an *oubliette*, and project the cleric into the gulf below. Another proposed that a sounding board or cover, in the shape of an extinguisher, made exactly to fit the pulpit, be suspended above it, and at the expiration of twenty-five minutes from the delivery of the text, it should begin to descend, so as, exactly at the half-hour to "shut up" the lengthy preacher.

—At a hotel table, recently, in Hamburg, an Irishman was seated next to a German lady, who did not speak English. Handing her a plate of peaches, he said, "Have a peach, ma'am?" "Nein" [no], replied the lady. "Nine!" said he, staring with astonishment, first at her, and then at the guests at the table. "Why, ma'am, there is only six in the dish; but there they are for you," at the same time rolling the whole upon her plate.

—The New Albany Ledger is down on the Spring Style of bonnets. That paper says Hebe would have been no great shakes with a coal scuttle on her head, and Gammyde would not have been stolen had she worn a shaker. The polyglot edition of a Canastota wagon which has recently made its appearance, is worse than either. Its only redeeming feature is it affords room for a small conservatory on the top of the head.

—I see in this world two heaps—one of happiness, and one of misery. Now, if I can take but the smallest bit from the second and add it to the first, I carry a point. I should be glad, indeed, to do great things; but I will not neglect such little ones as this.—*Newton*.

—There are people, says Mrs. Partridge, who can bathe with perfect impunity in water as cold as Greenland's icy mountains or India's coral strands; but for me, I prefer to bathe in water that's a little tepid.

—Is there much water in the cistern, Biddy?" inquired a gentleman of his servant girl, as she came up from the kitchen. "It's full on the bottom, sir, but there is none on the top."

—Many have puzzled themselves about the origin of evil. I observe there is evil and that there is no way to escape it, and with this I begin and end.

—Every art is best taught by example; good deeds are productive of good fruits.

—A receipt for making pantaloon last. Make the coat and vest first.

Miscellaneous.

GRAY'S CELEBRATED HAIR RESTORATIVE.

It is NOT A DYE!
It will cause Hair to grow on Bald Heads!
It will Restore Grey or Diseased Hair to its ORIGINAL CONDITION AND COLOR,
It will prevent the Hair from falling off and promote a New and Healthy Growth; completely eradicates Dandruff; will give the Hair a Clean, Glossy Appearance;
It is a certain Cure for all Diseases of the Head.
IT IS A PERFECT AND COMPLETE DRINKING FOR THE HAIR.
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The undersigned, Selectmen, Assessors and Overseers of the Poor, of the Town of Bridgton, give notice, that they will be in session at the Town House within said Town, on the first and third Saturday of each month, from one o'clock until five in the P. M., for the purpose of transacting such business as may come before them in their official capacity.
Families of Volunteers needing relief are requested to give their attention at the time and place above stated.
THOMAS CLEAVES,
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Bridgton, March 8th, A. D. 1862.

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FOR TEN DOLLARS!
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Racine, Wis., Nov. 2, 1860.
To Dr. Herrick, Albany, N. Y.—Dear Sir: I cannot refrain from informing you of the wonderful effect of your Sugar Coated Pills on a boy living with me. While hard at work, drawing cord wood, he fell to the earth, as if in a fit, was insensible and partially cold. We carried him to the house, and sent for a doctor, who bled him and gave him some medicine. He remained all night in the same situation. The doctor said he would die, and left him. My wife insisted upon giving him some of your pills. We administered four in five hours, and shortly after two more, and he was able to get up. At four o'clock in the afternoon he opened his eyes and spoke, commenced getting better, and in three days went to work. More than fifty of our citizens saw the boy, and of the latter some were his friends, and a stranger to me, but I thought I would write. Yours, ALEXANDER MORTON.

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Cures in four hours pains and weakness of the breast, side and back, and Rheumatic complaints in equally short period of time. Spread on beautiful white lamb skin, their use subjects the wearer to no inconvenience, and may be worn for one week to three months. Price 15 3/4 cents.
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Has obtained an enviable reputation in the cure of Catarrh, Loss of Voice, Deafness, Watery and Inflamed Eyes, and those disagreeable noises, resembling the whizzing of steam, distant waterfalls, etc., purely vegetable composites with full directions, & delights all that use it; as a sneezing snuff it cannot be equalled. BOXES 25 CENTS.

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